UNION AND AMERICAN

Cotton was easy in New York yesterday, at 161c for middling uplands. Gold opened in New York yesterday

at 1112, advanced to 1122, and closed

TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York yesterday at 80; for old and new

THE PRECEDENT OF 1857.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Senator Sherman has visited the Secretary et the Treasury, and called his attention to the great necessity not only of revising the estimates, but of immediately stopping all expenditures that are not absolutely necessary to carry on the machinery of the Government. He cited the course pursued by the Demoeratic administration after the panic of 1857. By executive order, every possible expenditure not made mandatory by law, was stopped, and the order covered a very wide range, involving matters pertaining to every department. Large expended appropriations for public buildings and public works of various kinds were retained, and the works, if not begun, were abandoned, and many under way were at once stepped. When Congress met after the panie, it still further reduced expenses and vigorously cut down the es-timates. Still the deficiency was so great that latter in the session the twenty million loan which the present Congress is preparing to take up, was

The Secretary expresses the most decided opinion that if the heads of the department will now hold on to the unexpended appropriations, so far as it is possible, and if Congress can be prevailed on to reduce the estimates at every point where it is practicable, there will be no necessity whatever of imposing a dollar of additional tax. Imposing a dollar of additional tax. and one in the Mississiphi Valley to afford facilities to the navy. Referred. lions in the treasury of moneys appro- To Increase National Bank Currency. printed for certain objects, entirely within the discretion of various cabinet officers, to retain or to expend. Unless the executive branch of the government takes some action, it is pretty certain it will be directed to act by Congress.

WHIPPING-IN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- There is an ominous lull in the gossip concerning Williams. The iron handed pressure of the White House has scaled all Administration lips, and the opposition, though not altogether overcome, is pretty thoroughly cowed. The list of their United States bonds deposited in the opposing Senators recently telegraphed, created some stir when it came back in Referred. print, and there was some inquiry as to whence it came. Its correctness was not questioned, but it placed several Senstors in an awkward position and gave the Administration opportunity to single out its objects of pressure. It is stated that the President has for the past two or three days been using arguments in favor of Williams' confirmation which never fail to convince Administration Senators, and which always enable them to see their way clear. The chivalrous instincts of Grant's nature have been aroused by the attempts to prejudice the public against Williams, and he has assumed, on this account, a more active and determined championship of the cause of his appointee, than he would have done under other eireumstances.

Frem the Cincinnati Commercial. Washington, Dec. 14.—The confirmation of Williams is confidently | Agreed to. looked for early this week. The opposition have grown weak under the favor of the resolution. He argued that President's obstinacy, and have con- the investigation of last winter into the cluded to come down gracefully, as the | Louisiana matter had nothing to do with best way out of the difficulty. Repub- the present case, and protested against havlicans are very indignant at Grant's ing this case overlaid by that sort of argupersistence in this affair, saying he ought to heed the wishes of the majority of the party, as represented in the Senate, which are plainly against the appointment. His confirmation will be clear proof that the strength of the President is greater then that of the Republican party in the Senate.

WASSINGTON.

Death of Col. Frederick Dent,

The President's Father-in-Law. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Owing to the

death at a late hour last night of Col. Frederick Dent, father of Mrs. Grant, there was no formal meeting of the Cabinet To-day, nor were visitors received by the President. The deceased was in his eighty-eighth year. He complained of being unwell yesterday, but no alarming symptoms were apparent until a short time before his death, which occurred without a struggle. The remains will be deposited in the family lot in the St. Louis Cemetery. They will be accompanied west, probably to-morrow, by Gen. Grant. Gen. Dent. Marshall Sharpe, Col. J. A.Casey and other members of the family, together with Gen. Babcock.

LATER.—The funeral services take place at the Executive mansion, Friday morning. Rev. Mr. Tiflany will officiate. The remains will be transported over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to St. Louis, Waving here at 1150 on that day. The pallbearers are Secretary Fish and Gen. Sherman, Senator Boyd and Representatives Stanard, Wells and Stone, of Missouri; Lowndes, of Maryland, and Negley, of

The American Havelock. The House Committee on Military Af-

fairs to-day discussed the resolution of Mr. Wood, which was referred to them by the House, with reference to the alleged-defalcation of General Howard, in connection with his administration of the affairs of the bureau of freedmen, refugees and abaudoned lands. A resolution was adopted to Gen. Howard, Secretary Belknap, and Gen. Vincent to appear before them tomorrow morning, with a view to begin a preliminary investigation of the subject, and to guide the committee in recommending what definite action should be taken upon the letter of the Secretary of War sub-

mitted to Congress.

Boss Shepherd Safe.

The Senate, in executive session, to-day refused to reconsider the vote by which agreed with the President. The State of Alexander R. Shephead was some days ago Louisiana was Wronged confirmed as Governor of the District of

Columbia. Revising Estimates.

The House Committee on Appropriations this morning heard the Postmaster Gencral on a revision of his department estimates. He stated that there would be needed a small deficiency appropriation of about \$4,000, to cover the expense caused by the alteration of grades around the postoffice building. The outstanding legal tenders are \$374,-

A malicious fellow has been trying to rain the practice of a Portsmouth physiclan, by forging the names of his patients to postal card notes, dismissing him from further attendance. The post physician thought he was booked for starvation until begged leave to say he would follow them,

the trick was discovered.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Morton's Parade of Pinchback. No Action by the Senate.

The House Hunting Leaks in the

Without Prejudice to Pending

Bankruptcy Fees Reduced 50 Per Cent.

Committee Report on Salary Re-

They Favor \$5,500 Per |Annum

House Amends Bill to Operate from March Last.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-The Chaplan in prayer alluded to the death of Col. Dent and invoked the consolation of divine providence upon the President and family. Allurling to the death of Agassiz he invoked the same blessing upon sages and scholars among whom a prince had just fallen. Mr. Wright presented a petition asking he repeal of the bankrupt a.s. Referred. He therefore trusted the House would re-

Robeson's Four Millions. Mr. Morrill from the Committee on Ap repriations reported back house bill making a special appropriation of four million dollars for the Navy without ammendment and asked that it be considered int-

Mr. Newton hoped it would be postoned until other matters should be dispos-

Mr. Morris than gave notice that he ould call up the bill to-morrow. Mr. Shermin from the Finance Commitee reported unfavorably a bill authorizing tion of the bill.

Bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Bogy-To establish an iron shipintroduced in the interest of Jay Cooke & Co., Mr. Eldridge said the last House had milding vard on the waters of the Atlantic

By Mr. Wright-To facilitate the assorting and redeeming of National Bank note arrency and to anthorize an issue of circulating notes to the amount of 92 per cent pow authorized by law. It authorized the President to designate some one National Bank in New York City with a capital of at least one million dollars to act as assorting or redeeming agent for all mutilated or soited and worn out National Bank notes issued by the banks, keeping an account herewith, and such banks as keep with his depository an average balance of two per cent, en their circulation, shall be entitled to receive from the Comptroller of Curency, notes to the amount of 92 per cent. on Preasury as security for their circulation.

mittee on Finance, reported adversely on the bill to repeal section 6, of an act of March 3, 1865, imposing a tax of 10 per cent, on the circulation of bank notes and the committee was discharged.

Pinchback. Mr. Morton asked that the resolution offered by him yesterday in regard to the admission of Pinchback to the Senate, be

Mr. Ferry, of Connecticut, had hoped

The morning hour having expired, the mir announced that the resolution reportst, was in regular order.

nit the bill with instructions to report such amendments to the bankruptcy laws as shall ncrease the authority of the Judge in bankruptcy to suspend proceedings when i shall appear that the debtor's asetts may, within a reasonable time be made suffic ent to discharge all his liabilities, and to nake such other and further orders in the case as shall prevent all unnecessary proerdings in bankruptey; also to report such mendments as shall diminish the costs and

Like suggestions to recommit with in tructions were made by Senator Mc-Creery, Duell and Smith, of Ohio. Ward, of Illinois, from the Judiciary Committee spoke in favor of the repeal of Mr. Eames, referring to Mr. Eldridge'

ntimation about Mr. Jenekes, said he did not think that gentleman had at any time evailed himself of the voluntary provisions Mr. Petter trusted his colleague Treraine would allow a motion to strike our all but the first section, which repealed the

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, closed the deate, supporting the bill. Mr. Tremain then move the previou estion on the third reading of the bill.

ankruptcy law and the seventh section.

Not seconded by 70 to 121. Pending Suits.

Mr. Beck then moved to strike out after he first section of the bill and to insert in lieu thereof the following section 2: That ill suits and proceedings now pending in he courts of the United States, wherein on injunction of bankruptcy has been made shall be proceeded with and governed by the provisions of existing laws which are hereby continued in full force, only for the purpose of closing up suits, and proceeding now pending: provided that from and after the passage of this act the fees, commisions and charges of officers and agents o courts in bankruptcy cases shall be reduced o one-half the fees, commissions and

charges heretofore allowed. The previous question was seconder on this proposition by 720 to 25, and the neut agreed to without a division. The bill as amended then passed-yeas 20; nays, 44; it consists of two sections he first repealing the bankruptcy act of the 2d of March, 1867, and all acts amendatory hereof; and the second section enacting the proposition submitted by Mr. Beck, o Kentucky. The vote of the members of the Committee on the passage of the bill was as follows: Ayes, Tremain, Cessna, Ward, Eldridge, Potter, Jewett-six. Noes, Butler, Wilson, Poland, Frye, of Maine, upon the legality of the returning board of the State, and from that decision there was

and White-5. Salary Repeal.

Mr. Hale, of Maine, from the Select Com- | a) Rock Creek about seven miles out first section of which repeals all provisions of the act of March 3, 1875, which increases the salary or compensation of Senators,

present term of office. The second section provides that hereafter the compensation of Senators, Repre sentatives and Delegates in Congress shall be in lieu of all allowances except their actual and necessary individual travelling expenses in coming and returning from the shall be paid to every Senator, Representaeers and employees of the Government, subject to the exceptions named in section one, shall bereafter be the same as they

vere prior to the act of 1878. The third section requires the Secretary of the Treasury to coper into the Treasury all sums that may remain undrawn, or that have been received as increased compensation which shall or may have come into his pessession by the return thereof. Mr. Hale stated how the Committee ha he was somewhat familiar with the

rage of \$416.80 for each member. To that was to be added an allowance for stationery of \$125. That would make the salary and allowances \$5,541.80. The Committee had

At five the doors were reopened and Hack Pay. Mr. Kasson, a member of the Committee, the holidays from Friday next, and House bill to repeal the bankrupt act were read first time and laid over till to-morrow. the 43d Congress who had received their Mr. Williard offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Civil Service and Reform to inquire whether a reduction can

' A Large Leak.

be made in the cost of civil service, in the

number of officers employed, and their com-pensation without imparing the efficiency of the service; and also the expediency of

providing that all officials in the civil ser

vice shall receive as compensation only

such salary as shall be fixed and determine

Another. Mr. Luttrell asked leave to offer a reso

lution reciting the amount of interest paid

by the government on account of the sever al Pacific Railroad Companies, and direct-

ing the Atterdey General to bring suit to

My. Sypher objected and the resolution

The House then took up the bill reported yesterday from the Judiciary Committee to repeal the bankrupicy act and Mr. Tremaine

Mr. Wilson, of the Judiciary Committee.

prosed the bill, arguing that the law was

the proper course was to remedy these de-

law and believed it wise to make it perfect.

mmitt the bill to the Judiciary Commit-

Mr. Beck gave notice of an amendment

sure operated practically as confiscation to

ors, but to put fees in the pockets of the

passed a bill to repeal the bankruptcy law

by a two-third vote, under suspension of the

Infernal Law.

thought a repeal of law would not make

Mr. Free of the Judiciary Committee

ointmercial itten more honest or careful

out it would open the flood gates of fraud.

Mr. Jewett of the Judiciary Committee

said it was conceded that the operations of

the bankrupt law were unfavorable to the

general interests of the country. The law

did no one any good, and it inflicted evil wherever it had been enforced. In the

onsideration of the matter in committee

e had not heard Jay Cooke or any other

firm referred to, nor at any time until this

iscussion had commenced. He believe

as a business man that the influence of the

bankrupt law was doing more to continu

the present condition of things in the cour

try than all the stringency in the mone

market. It was the uncertainty, doubt

fear, that unexpectedly some unyielding

reditor might put in bankruptcy the strug

gling debtor, and that his assets would be

The Great Evil.

Believing that no good was to result from

Mr. White of the Judiciary Committee

was in favor of amending the law, rather

the law and that it was an evil, he was un-

absorbed in costs. That was

talifiedly in favor of repeal.

han repealing it.

ebtors' estates, not for the benefit of credit-

substitute for the section which looks to

cessary and if there were defects in it,

He thought the title of the bill

eded to advocate it.

by law. Adopted.

ecover the same.

was not received.

Mr. Barry did not believe in the Hambug of returning back pay and thought there was hardly a member who in the bottom of his heart wanted the law of the last

President was More Responsible

salary bill was owing to the fact that somehing had to be done by the Republican party to divert attention from the great naional repreach of the credit inobilities.

repeal of the law so far as Senators and members of Congress were concerned, and restoration of the former salary, with mile-

A titl at katwienee. Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, asked to offer an amendment to Kasson's amend-ment providing further, that identifiers of

officers of the wait, and, in some instances, in these of the Judges themselves. The agriculturalists of the country laid never been in favor of the law. Alluding to a remark of Mr. Wilson, that the bill had been Congress who were members of any pre-vious Congress and who received back pay under the acts passed at that Congress shall have the amount of such back pay deducted from the amount due them for this Congress. [General laughter and band-

rule, and there had been at that time certainly no lawyer of the day Clokes, etc., urging its passage. That firm was then fused to second the previous question and eartyling on reckless speculations, with a view, perhaps, of being discharged from their liabilities under the Pending the vote on Butler's proposition After another motion to adjourn was deeated, the House voted on Kasspu's abiendent making the reduction of members alaries, to take effect from the fourth of March, 1873 and adopted it by yeas 172 mays 177. Without making further progress

POLITICAL.

Pennsylvania's Constitutional Convention.

vote was cast in this city te-day, no nore than half the usual nutuber. The reurns so far as received show that 21 oul o 9 wards give 2,500 majority for the con itution. The following are estimates Carbon county, 800 majority; Chester ounty, 4,000 majority; Bedford county, ,500; Monroe, 1,500; Northumberland ,000, and all for the constitution. The ollowing are so far the only instances of opposition: Adams county, 1,200 majority against, and lower Swatoria, Dauphin ounty, 126 majority ogainst.

very light although it is largely in favor of the new constitution. No opposition s manifested in some of the wards.

The Vote on the New Constitution, Pettsburg, Dec. 16 .- The result of the lection on the adoption of the new Contitution is as follows: Pittsburg gives 7,440 najority and Alleghany bity 4,360 majority n favor of its adoption; total majority is Alleghany county will be 6,600. Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—The estima ed majority in favor of the new Constitu

California Chaos.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- Judge Hogle, of this city, anti-railroad, was nominated by the Democratic caucus at Sacramento o-night for the short term of the United SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- The Repub

Booth's election is certain. In the Assembly, for Senator, for Cassers's mexpired term, the first ballot was

Hagen, Democrat, 32; Cole, Republican, 18; Goodwin, 10; Haymond, 5; Swift, 6; Lewis, 1; Edgerton, 1. The Assembly ad-The Senate met at one o'clock this afteroon. Henry Edgerton nominated New-

og term. Mr. McShafler was nominated w Mr. Oueton. Mr. Failey was also nominated. On the first ballot the candidates received 13 votes each. They will vote in oint convention to-morrow. No Election Yet. San Francisco, Dec. 16.—Booth's friends are confident that he will be elected on first ballot to-morrow in joint Conven-

Hager, thus far, is ahead of all as candidate for short term. ARKANSAS.

Particulars of the Tragedy near Little

ast night's dispatches, have come to light. The murdered party consisted of a family of man, wife and a child, about two years old. The man was about 25, the woman about They passed through this city on the 24th of November, going to Texas, arriving nittee on Salaries reported back a bill, the | the city about 12 o'clock on that day. The water was very high and they took a side road leading off from the main road, striking the creek about half a mile above the regu-Representatives and Delegates in Congress, or of any officers or employees of the government, except so far as it relates to the and child had their skulls curshed Judges of the Supreme Court and to the with a club, and the bodies were President of the United States during his thrown into the creek. The bodies of he man and woman were found on Sunday, the child was found last night. All three of the bodies were brought to the city o-day. The wagon and team of four mules was found in the possession colored man named Medlock, who lived a short distance from the scene of the trage-National Capital once every session, which dy, who, failing to give any good account of how he came into the possession, tive and Delegate on the same being certi- was arrested, and the evidence developed fied by him to the proper accounting officer; at the Coroner's inquest pointed to him as and the sal Ty or compensation of all offi- the guilty party. The jury found him guilty, and he was sent to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The wagon is a new one, made by A. Garish, Rolla, Mo. No clue has yet been obtained as to the sames of the murdered party. Great in lignation is expressed at the tragedy, and ome talk of lynching the negro.

> The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year, it's a little too warm for whisky-hot and a little too cold for beer.

THE TURF.

The Winners: H. A. Honnabel's Fred, A. Jennings' Silent Friend, W. Jennings' Cape Race.

capital sport, and a large attendance. As a dash of two miles total value of stake, ment providing for three classes of Congressmen: Class A, with \$7,500 salary; class B, with \$5,000, and class C, with \$3,000—the members to select for themselves, at the beginning of each Congress, to which class they shall belong. He believed the House did not intend to pass any mostical measure and be provided measure and be provided by the provided by the provided measure and be provided by the provided by t practical measure, and he proposed to help Western Star, who worried himself so that Mr. Neal spoke in favor of the reduction he hadn't the power to stay through the race, and finished a bad fourth. Bonnabel taking effect from the beginning of the present Chilgress, and declared that in his Showed the way to the quarter, although showed the way to the quarter although here he was overhanded by Western Star, who led him to the end of the first mile, Caffee's colt third. Time of the mile, 1:51.
Going around the turn, Western Star quit, and Bonnabel and Coffee's colt went to the ore, running down the stretch head and head, but Bonnabel fairly outfooted him to

he could have wen at will. Carrington got in second. Port Leonard third and Nellie fourth. Time of first mile 1:55; the two

niles 3:48; Second Heat—It was a horse to a han on Silent Friend's winning, and \$100 to \$20 was freely laid on him against the field. As-before he was kept well in hand until reaching the quarter in the second mile, and then taking he lead with ease finished first in a hard gallop, Carrington one length behind, Nellie third. Port Leonard last. Time of lirst mile 1:54; or the two miles

The day's sport concluded with a mile lash for all ages, one bundred pounds on Twelve starters were named, Hake's Minus being withdrawn and Lactis' General Painter running away before the start, going four thiles before he could he stopped, left a field of ten. Wanderer was the choice in the betting, selling at 150, Cape Race 90, Falmouth 60, Cottrell's entries 50, and field 40. The youngsters were very frolicsome and an hour was conomed in ten attempts for a start before hey were despatched on their journey. Leathers was first away, Mary L. second ape Race third; Wanderer fourth, At he quarter, Cape Race went to the front and was thereafter never headed, getting ome winner by a length and a half. Tom Leathers second. Wanderer who was nev r-better than third was beaten out of tha sition on the home stretch by Romping firl, and finished fourth. Time, 1:48%.

by King Lear, dam Earring by Ring-A. Regan's (John Coffee's) gr. c. by Lightning, dam Jessentine, 90 lbs. John II. Stone's ch. f. Meta H., by Harryof-the-West, dam Louisiana, 87 lbs... Geo. W. Halle's ch. c. Western Star, by France, dam by Bill Alexander, 90 lbs. G. B. Morris' b. g. Edwin Adams, by Planet, dam Zephyr, by Lexington, 87

Lear, dam Labruna, 87 lbs..... Bounabel's gr. c. Asterapee, by Lightning, dam by imp. Sovereign, 90 lbs. Time, 3:461. Second race, two mile heats, all ages dub purse of \$800, first horse to receive

y o by Australian, dam by Lexington, 104 lbs..... 1 1 J. J. Crowley ch c Carrington, 4 y o by Exchequer, dam Tribula-by Lightning, dam Nora Crenia,

107 lbs..... 4 3 M. Walsh b g Port Leonard, 4 y o. by Voucher, dam Prunella, 101 Time, 3:484; 3:474.

ounds on each; three year olds to carry inety pounds. No allowance for mares or second horse \$75 and third horse \$25. W. Jenning's b.c. Cape Race, 4 years old by Lexington, dam imp Zone, 100 lbs. E. Warwick's b. c. Tom Leathers, 4 years old, by Camp's Whale, dam Doubloon,

Wm. Cottrill's ch. f. Romping Girl, 4 years old, by Jack Malone, dam Fanny McAlister, 100 lbs..... ieo. H. Rice's ch. h. Wanderer, 5 years old, by Lexington, dam Coral by Van-

nd concluded Saturday with the usual four

PITTSBURG, Dec. 16.—Bills of indictnent against the members of the Typo-graphical Union No. 7 of this city, will be brought before the Grand Jury of the Court of Quarter Sessions to-morrow. Seventy of them were presented and all have given bail. The evidence against them is be found against all of them. This is regarded by the members of trades-unions throughout the State as a test case.

Condensed Telegrams. There are \$4,500,000 of New York's loan rtificates still unliquidated. The funeral of Agassiz bas been set for P. M. Thursday, in the Appleton chapel.

The Associated Press Agent at Colum us, O., takes back what he said about Chas, J. Hess expropriating \$11,900. A Nevada miner recently fell 1,200 feet own a shaft, and the telegraph adds that e was "instantly killed."

A large meeting of citizens was held in The New York Woman's Suffrage Socieheld a meeting last night, at which ddress ss were delivered by several lead-Francis Wardill was arrested in Genesse county, N. Y., yesterday charged with

FOREIGN. Eugenie sipped tea with Queen Vic. yes-Returned delegates from the Evangelical Alliance held an enthusiastic meeting in Exeter Hall last night. Advices from the Ashantee expedition

orgeries to the amount of \$16,000.

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FOREIGN.

A Terrific Storm Sweeps Great Britain.

Immense Damage and Loss of Life at Sheffield.

Lennon, Dec. 16 .- A dispatch from heffield to-day says the city was visited w a terrible storm. A large number of buildings and chimneys were blown down and many persons killed. An limbense chimney crushed a building and a boiler therein exploded, killing and wounding several persons. In consequence of the great excitemeni and the crowds in the

streets few details could be learned. Later Details; London, Dec. 17., 1:30 A. M .- The storm has abated the telegraph wires were prostrated in all directions but the lines that are now working bring news that th extended all over the north of England and far into Scotland. Sheffield looks as if it had been bombarded. The loss of property is immense. Churches were unroom many factories compelled to suspend work. The lowest estimate places the casualties to persons in that city at seven killed and

thirty wounded, many fatally. Dispatches show that the effects of the urricane were felt at Glasgow, Halifax, Drewsbury and Nottingham, in all of which cities lives were lost and great damage done. At Leeds it is estimated that property to the amount of a undred thousand dollars was destroye Extensive damage was done at West Hartlepool and Durham. Shipping suffered verely at New Castle and Shields, A steamer is ashore off Androssan and a railway station and several houses were blown down in Wheeton near Harrrogate on the

Berga Captured, BAYONNE, Dec. 16 .- The official journal the Carlists in this city announces that he Royalists have captured Berga. The Cure of Santa Cruz is to be tried by court-

MADRID, Dec. 16 .- The number of Carst insurrectionists are decreasing. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- It is reported that e King of the Ashantees is dead. The camer Celerity, from Riga, bound for steltin, has been lost, twenty-one persons

JAPAN.

Banquet to Minister Delong-Earth-

quake. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—The steamer Maska arrived to-night, and brings dates from Yokohoma to Nov. 20. The Alaska was delayed by gales and strong head winds. Previous to her departure, Mr. De ong was offered a farewell banquet by the American and German residents of Yoko oma and Yeddo. He is a passenger or he Alaska. On the 7th political matters in Japan were quiet, and it is believed the new minister will carry on the Governmen

A fire at Fakei destroyed two bundred ouses. Several lives were lost. Quite a severe shock from an earthquak vas felt at Yokohoma on the 15th of No ember. No damage was done. Recently a mission has been despatched y the Chinese emperor to Peru and Cula inquire into the coolie traffic and treat nent of coolies in these countries.

CUBA.

The Virginious Surrendered.

Castellar Calls on Sickles. PARIS, Dec. 16.—A Herald cable specia ispatch from Madrid says Castellar made an official call on Gen. Sickles to-day, as companied by the Secretary of State and made a formal announcement of the surrender of the Virginius prisoners. The utm-st cordiality was shown on both side.

The Republic Heard From. HAVANA, Dec. 16 .- The following ha seen received from the headquarters of the rebellion: The so-called Cuban House of Representatives, in session at Bejucal de Jiquani, have formally deposed Cespede from the Presidency by virtue of the pow-ers conceded the Legislative branch in articles 7, 8 and 9 of the Constitution of Guimaro. The object of this act is understood to be a restoration to power of the old said to be such as will cause a true bill to Junta of New York. Pancho Aguilera will take charge of the Presidency which is now filled ad interim by Marquis Santa Lucia, a member of the House of Representatives. Under the new administration Vincent Garcia becomes Secretary of War.

What Has Been Done. HAVANA, Dec. 16 .- The proposed enollment for military duty of all men be tween 18 and 45 years of age, one-fourth of whom are to be conscripted for active ser-The Diario says we are now

of December and have raised no means and done nothing new to crush the rebellion. Let us give fresh impulse to the winter campaign if we would advance on the road pacification of the island. Time flies-1874 follows 1873. The enemy will gain ime and territory and we will have cause to deplore our criminal vaccilation with out a great and united movement sumed annually from 10 to 15,000 soldiers and forty million dollars. When we find ourselves fallen never to rise again, we will bitterly regret our short sighted lack of preparation. Vose de Ceba shows that prolonged resistence of Cartagena is draining esources of Spain, and weakening her power. Castella is not strong enough now to oppose exactions of foreign Governments which nearly all tend to the destruction of Cuba, and longer his declining powe is respected and obed in Cuba, greater s the probability that the object

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A Newspaper Reporter Badly Cut with a Bewie Knife.

el, Covington and Newport reporter of the Cincinnati Commercial, was assaulted by a young man named Francis and cut with a bowie kulfe, laying his abdomen open, The attack was sudden and without warn ing. Young Francis is a son of Esquire Francis, of Covington, whom Col. Tyrrell has been charging in the Commercial with failing to turn over to the Treasury certain moneys as required by law. Col. Tyrrel's wounds are pronounced decidedly dangerous, though his recovery is possible. Fran-

cls was arrested and lodged in jail. of these foreign demands will b accomplished. Several letters ap pear in evening journals addressed to Capt Yent, and calling on him to declare their is mouth onto it to suit her.

Every cord of wood given to the poor is -corded above. A Kalamazoo weman, still young, is said have spundered for drink a large forune, including money belonging to an in-

BREVITIES.

fant brother, and is now in destitute circumstances. We trust no one will quesion the melancholy fact that she, too, has been acting outside of her sphere. Says the Detroit Free Preset "A dandy sort of a fellow, having early hair, a cane and kid gloves, called at a house on Beaubien street, Wednesday evening, and as the laday opened the door the fellow said: Why, how do you do, my dear?" She allowed him to walk in, and then called her anshand from the next room. The man of the house took the puppy by the throat, flung him down, and then dragged him out of doors and mopped him around until there wasn't starch enough in him to stiffen a fly's wing.

sired to speak to-morrow.

Ship of State. Repeal of the Bankruptcy Law

With Actual Travelling Expenses.

Adjournment Without Final Action.

SENATE.

the payment of a portion of the duties on imports in legal tenders and the Committe was discharged from further considera-

Clayton's Free Banking Quashed. Mr. Morrill, of Vermoat, from the Com-

that the subject would be postponed till after the holidays. He would object to a ote being pressed this week, as he desired

Mr. Kasson suggested a motion to recon ed by the Finance Committee, Wednesday Mr. Morton moved to lay aside the reguar order and proceed with the consideration admitting Pinchback, offered by him. Mr. Morton then addressed the Senate in icidental expenses of proceedings in ment and talk. He did not mean that this case should be rushed through without con deration, but there was a right involved, and the resolution was in every sense a rivileged question. He denied that this as a question of politics, but of law, and hought this case similar to that of Mr.

soldthwaite, arguing that Mr. Pinchback bould be admitted and the legality of his lection decided afterwards. If it was the surpose of the opposition to call in question be character of the Legislature electing Mr. Pinchback, it could not be done until her his admission. As to the question of ir. Kellogg being the Governor of Louisi a, Mr. Morton held that he is, and his itle to that office is indisputable. Mr Morton declared his belief that Louisiana was better governed now than she had been for the past seven or eight years or since the close of the war. There was more peace and good order there now, and no onsiderable number of the people in the state desired the impeachment of Gov. Kellogg. The Supreme Court of Louisiana was composed of men of the highest

ion of the laws of a State was final, and rom such decision there is no appeal. The United States is bound by such decision.

ibility, and there could be no question a

to the legality of that tribunal. The de-

ision of a State tribunal upon any ques

He did not believe in the doctrine of State sovereignty, but did believe in the doctrine He believed the State had rights which were sacred and inviolate, and Congress had no right to encreach upon them. the States have not the right to pass upon

State government. Mr. Stockton inquired as to what power was exercised to overthrow the State govraments of the South, under the reconruction acts. Mr. Morton replied that was done by longress, and not by the Senate at once. It was the exercise of a great power, but Congress had authority to do it. Continuing his argument, he said the Supreme Court of Louisiana had the right to pass

their own laws, then there is an end to

ers had maintained that the Senate had ver to luquire into the legaly of the Legislature electing a Senator, nd he did not think that doctrine could be accessfully disputed. Mr. Morton replied that the President had determined who was the government and which was the Legislature of Louisiana. The House of Representatives had

Mr. Stockton declared that all great law-

every day that Pinchback was kept out of his seat. To deny the State the right, to lecide as to the legality of the returning board or the organization of its own legislature, was to strike at the very foundation of State Government. He had been adised that this case was to be made the asis of an attack upon the Administration for its action in regard to Louisiana. He hoped not. The admission of Pinchtack was a question of law and not, of politics, and should be decided without any regard to politics. He hoped he had too much respect for himself, when called upon to decide such a case, to keep out Democrat and admit a Republican if the vidence should be in favor of the former. If there were Senators in this body who would go into the politics of Louisiana, he

affairs of that State, and had in his possession original documents which would throw much light on the subjects.

arrived at the figures of \$5,500. The aggregate mileage of both Houses of the last Congress was \$230,024 making a yearly steel. Mr. McCreery gave notice that he de The Senate at 2:45 went into Executive

therefore fixed the total amount at \$5,500. dered an amendment providing that the Senators, Representatives and Delegates of ompensation since the 4th of March, 1873, in accordance with the act of 1873, shall hereafter be paid only such equal inouthly installments as shall, in the aggregate, make their compensation for the whole Congress equal to the amount fixed in this law.

ession repealed: Mr. Huribut facetionsly offered an amend-

for the increased salary law than any one Mr. Eldridge defended bis course in viting for the salary bill of March, 1873. He had been in the House ten years, and Bught to be "a bill to embarrass justice." had not now as much of the world's goods. He believed it unwise to repeal the existing had not now as much of the world's goods had be hid when first elected, that his own case he presumed to be that of all memoers who had hope the standed to their duties.

Me believed much of the outery against the

ctatts with a provision to reduce all costs, ees and charges tifty per, cent.
Mr. Eldridge, of the Judiciary Commite, relyocated the bill. He understood the gentleman who had reported the original bankruptcy bill to the House (referring to Mr. Kasson called the previous question on the amendment offered by him. Jenckes, of Rhode Island,) was the first to avail himself of its provisions. The mea-

clapping all over the house.]

Mr. Kasson refused to withdraw the previcus duestion. The flouse however, re-

with the measure, the House adjourned.

Meagre Returns—The New Instrument Doubtless Adopted. Philadelphia, Dec. 16 .- A very light

Pirtsnung, Dec. 16.—The election rogressing quietly. The vote polled so far

tion based on returns already in, 150,000, is, out of total vote, 82,672. Philadelphia ives 26,864 majority in favor of the new

icans in caucus at Sacramento last night, cominated J.Roucke Shaffer Senator for the ong term. Only nineteen members were Booth caucus. The opinion prevails that | s

on Booth for the United States Senate.

tion. Booth, having received the nomina-tion from the Assembly and the vote in the Senate, his election is deemed certain.

Rock. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 16.-Further particulars of the tragedy, referred to in

game exactly.

Fall Meeting at New Orleans.

Auspicious Day and Capital Sport. Favorites Beaten and Knowing Ones Fleeced.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 .- The Louisiana Jockey Club fall meeting continued to day underparticularly favorable auspices, of the most delightful weather, a good track, was the case on Saturday, the knowing ones came to sore grief, the favorites being beaten in two out of three races, the programme embracing three events, leading off with the Orleans stake for three year olds,

fifth. Time, 3.40. on the card was a race at two mile heats, four started, Carrington, Silent Friend, Port Leonard and Nellie R. Silent Friend was a hot favorite at the start, selling at \$200 in a peel of \$482. Carrington bringing \$120, Port Leonard \$30 and Nellie \$84. Silent Friend dropped into the third place after the start, and stayed there until entering the back stretch in the second mile, when he got his head and at once rushing o the front won in a canter, evincing that

Summary: First Race-The Orleans stake, for colts and fillies, three years old, \$25 entrance, | York and North Midland railroad. p. p. with \$700 added, second horse to re eive \$200, and third horse \$100, two miles. Harrison A. Bonnabel's ch. g. Bonnabel,

Fred. Lloyd's b. f. Philomena, by King

\$650, and second horse \$150; A. Jennings ch e Sllent Friend, 4

Third race, one mile with one hundred present. There were fifty-seven in the geldings. Club purse \$400; first horse \$300,

> TRADES-UNIONS. A Test Case.

The New Orleans Picagane was sold whom are to be conscripted ut yesterday for \$20,000 on 12 months vice is gaining advocates. ime, Judge Alexander, of the Herald ng the purchaser.

which the poor of the city who are out of on our part. The war drags uployment, could be furnished with work. on as it has to the present hour; it has con

eport terrible sickness among the British It is said the French Right threatens to disfranchise some four millions for voting the Republican ticket .- The Brownlow

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 16.—Col. Wm. Tyr-

A young lady in Waverly went down the other day to have her picture taken. When the artist showed her the "proof" and asked ber how she liked it, she placidly land in state of siege, and to enroll citizens.

The steamer Cadiz arrived to-day with remarked that he had "put too darned much